

The Mountain Advocate.

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HORRIBLE ACCIDENT

**George Miller, of this City
Burned to Death in
Tunnel at Emanuel.**

George Miller, aged 20, was burned to death in the tunnel north of Emanuel last Sunday night at about 12 o'clock, and fireman Eph Ridner and engineer Jennings were dangerously injured.

Miller was head brakeman on the crew and was riding in the engine and had been shoveling down coal for the fireman until they reached the tunnel when he climbed down to within front of the firebox where the fireman was shoveling in coal when a part of the boiler blew out and the full force of the explosion and escaping steam struck him and the fireman. The engineer who was riding in the cab was not so badly burned and was able to assist in rescuing the injured men who were taken to Corbin on a relief train, and George Miller died at 8:30 Monday morning. Mr. Ridner is yet alive and hopes are entertained for his recovery and Mr. Jennings is badly burned but not dangerously.

It is said that all three men were practically new men at their work. Jennings, while having passed the examination two years ago, had only made five or six trips, while Ridner had only been on about a month and Miller had been on the road only six weeks. Whether or not the accident was due to a defect in the boiler or to the inexperience handling is not known.

George Miller's father and sister live at Williamsburg but he had lived here most of his life and counted this his home, and his remains were brought here for burial, where his grandmother Mrs. Culton and aunts Mrs. A. W. Hopper and Mrs. H. W. Bowman live.

His funeral was conducted at the M. E. Church Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Overly, pastor of that church and he was buried at the City Cemetery.

He was 20 years, five months and seven days old and leaves a father, one brother, one sister, and a number of relatives and friends who were shocked and grieved to learn of his death and who deeply mourn his loss. He had a large list of friends and was liked by all who knew him.

He was employed at the local telephone exchange before going on the road and was always trustworthy and reliable.

DEMANDS THAT COLONEL DROP THIRD TERM

**Former U.S. Senator Blair
Holds Roosevelt Guilty
of Wrecking Republican
Party for Ambition**

(Special to Chicago Inter-Ocean.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—Former Senator Henry W. Blair of New Hampshire, president of the National Anti-Third Term League, has written a letter to Col. Roosevelt in which he says:

"I note in the press statements that you are about to call the political organization of which you are the head to meet in Chicago in December to formulate plans for suc-

ther action and arrange for their prosecution, but that whether you will be again a candidate for the Presidency is uncertain.

"Permit me, as one who has opposed your recent candidacy, to suggest that, in my belief, but for the immovable opposition to the third by the American people generally there would have been no actual division in the Redubcan National Convention at Chicago and that a so-called Progressive candidate would have been nominated and elected. I further believe that there is no serious obstacle to the re-union of the masses of the Republican party but we fear of your future candidacy, to-wit, of the third term.

"Doubtless it would be found impossible in the very nature of things even if you desired, for you to avoid leadership, but you can solemnly renounce such candidacy and make that renunciation effective by giving your powerful support to the proposed amendment to the Constitution continuing the Presidential term, as now fixed, at four years, with possibility of one re-election and prohibiting eligibility of an incumbent after having held the office for any part of two terms.

"Probably no single term, whether long or short, would be ratified by the people, and to submit such an amendment might invite defeat of any amendment whatever and leave the third term treat still open to disturb the future of the republic.

"The tremendous issues now pending before the American people are all subordinate to this of the extension of the Presidential eligibility beyond eight years. For the first time since the organization of the government your candidacy has interjected this, as so many believe, revolutionary issue into practical politics. To meet this every other issue must wait, and be it for one or many years, this issue will hold pre-eminence with the natural progress of the nation and is all wrong.

"It is seldom that mortal man has an opportunity to perform so great a service to his country and the human race. Not to embrace it may be to become the lost soul of American history. If I, with others, have misjudged you and your motives in the late campaign, I appeal to you by this act of exalted patriotism to prove it."

Henry William Blair of New Hampshire is one of the best known statesmen of the old school in New England. He was born in Campton, N. H., in 1834, and received his education in the common schools of his home State and in Dartmouth, whence he was graduated in 1859. He was promoted from a captaincy to lieutenant colonel of the Fifteenth New Hampshire Volunteers during the Civil War, in which he was wounded twice.

In 1886 his political career began when he was sent to the New Hampshire Legislature. He was a member of the Forty-fourth, Forty-fifth and Fifty-third National House of Representatives, and was in the United States Senate from 1879 until 1891. He was appointed and confirmed Minister to China in 1891, but resigned when the Chinese government objected to him because of his immigration views.

He was the author of about half the bills under which soldiers' pensions now are paid. He was also author of bills establishing the United States Labor Department, the Sunday rest bill and many temperance and financial measures. He is now practicing law in Washington.

Nothing Much to Do!
The conditions of conquest are always easy. We have but to toll awhile, endure awhile, believe always, and never turn back—Semmes.

REPUBLICAN PARTY WILL COME BACK

**Leaders Getting Together
and Plans for Future
are Discussed**

Washington, Nov. 9.—Governor Hadley of Missouri, had a long talk with President Taft the other afternoon and although no announcement was made on the subject the inference is drawn from statements the Governor made in private conversation before departing for the West that he would not decline the compliment of the Republican vice presidential nomination at the hands of the Republican National Committee when it meets in Chicago next Tuesday.

The Governor was chary about discussing the subject, and would not admit that the President had indicated a preference for him, as did 60 per cent of the committee a day or two after the death of Vice President Sherman.

Mr. Hadley did say, however, that the future of the Republican party was discussed when he was with Mr. Taft, and on this subject he said:

"I have not changed my mind, and still believe that the Republican party notwithstanding its defeat on Tuesday can be made a powerful agency for good government.

"We have a hard problem ahead of us, I will admit, and it is a question of just what we can do or what ought to be done. Being so soon after the election it is difficult to suggest any plan for the future upbuilding of the party, but it would seem that the leaders or men who have held high official positions under the party should get together in conference and devise some general line of action. The organization is pretty generally retained in the States, and there is a basis upon which to work."

The President himself will make an earnest effort, in conjunction with Republican leaders from every section, to rehabilitate his party, and numerous conferences will be held at the White House from this time on and through the winter.

Harry M. Daugherty, who managed the Republican campaign in Ohio, also discussed this matter with the President, and was present part of the time that Governor Hadley was there.

"The Republican party is 'coming back' and without delay," said the resourceful Executive Chairman.

"The country should be thankful that the party was on hand to meet the crisis created by Theodore Roosevelt's third term ambition, and I predict that the election of Tuesday settled forever his designs on the Presidency.

"A great deal of hard work is to be done in bringing our party back to its former virility and strength and the performance of it calls for the display of a spirit of tolerance by men who have been fighting each other in the late campaign. But with Roosevelt's third term aspirations snuffed out for good, the Progressive Republicans should return to the Republican fold, for our party is as progressive as the needs of the country require.

"In Ohio the Republicans will control the election machinery, and that denotes their immediate supremacy over the Progressive and foreshadows ultimate political supremacy in the State. The Progressive candidates for office really got nowhere, but unfortunately, performed their unhappy function of defeating the Republican party. But the most of them will now come back, I believe."

As the President said on his way to Washington it will be much less distasteful to him to ride down Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol on March 4 next to a Democratic President-elect than with a Progressive, and Theodore Roosevelt especially.

And while it seemed that he made that remark in jest, he really was in deadly earnest, for he regarded Colonel Roosevelt's third term aspirations as a menace to popular government. Even before he was re-nominated at Chicago last June Mr. Taft said to some of his intimate friends that he regarded his nomination more important than his election, because his nomination he believed, would end Roosevelt's campaign for the Presidency.

The President has been able to derive some satisfaction from the result on Tuesday, even though he lost a second term. One reason for gratification, as indicated, is the defeat of Colonel Roosevelt; another, that his own State, Ohio, gave him a much larger vote than to the former President, and another that he also outran the Colonel in the latter's own State, for Mr. Taft was second in New York also.

In defeat the President is able to felicitate such Republicans as did pull through against heavy odds—candidates for Congress and Governor and other State and local offices, and United States Senators who are up for re-election.

His survey of the situation convinces him that the Republican Party is very much alive and will put itself together in time to be a formidable rival of the Democratic party for national honors again in 1916. He believes, also, that the G. O. P. will give a good account of itself in the Congressional elections in 1914.

PITMAN TO PLAY WITH SPOKANE

Former Mountain Boy Making Good Out West

The Tribune, published at Toppenish, Washington, has the following to say of W. C. Pitman, formerly of Straight Creek and a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pitman, of Pineville:

"W. C. Pitman, Toppenish's baseball pitcher, has been reserved by Manager Cohn for the season of 1913, according to the announcement of the Spokane baseball manager. The local man has received notice that he is expected to be with the Spokane Indians when they start their season's training next year.

"While Pitman made a splendid record in 1911 as a pitcher, his twists and twirls were even more evident this year and he did some splendid playing in North Yakima when he defeated the Yakima Tigers in three straight games, having a team known as the All-Stars. His slight build was somewhat against him in 1911 but he has gained twenty pounds in weight and expects to even be huskier at the end of the winter months. He will remain at the Hotel West as clerk until the season opens."

—Pineville Sun

Delicate Plant.

"The flower of the air" is a plant found in Chili and also in Japan. This appellation is given to it because it has no roots, and is never fixed to the earth. It twines round a dry tree or sterile rock. Each shoot produces two or three flowers like a lily—white, transparent, and odoriferous. It is capable of being transported two or three hundred leagues, and vegetates as it travels, suspended on a twig.

Merciful.

Mrs. Benham—"Do you remember that I gave you no decided answer the first time you proposed?" Benham—"I remember that you suspended sentence."—Judge.

WOMAN IS TO BE THE DIRECTOR

DR. ANNA LOUISE STRONG, EXPERIENCED WORKER, TO HAVE CHARGE OF EXHIBIT.

TO PORTRAY CONDITIONS

Many Deaths Among Kentucky Children Could be Prevented—This will be an Important Subject Before the Conference.

The scope of the Kentucky Child Welfare Conference and Exhibit at Louisville, November 21-30 is limited only by the conditions surrounding child life. Dr. Anna Louise Strong, a young woman in her early twenties, is the Director of the Exhibit. Dr. Strong is a Ph. D. from the University of Chicago and has directed the Child Welfare Exhibits in New York, Chicago, Kansas City and Montreal and is the most notable figure in America in this work. Under her supervision nearly \$100,000 was spent in preparing for the New York exhibit. The great bulk of this money was spent in securing views and screens of child life in the school, in its home, whether in tenements or palaces, in settlement and educational movements, recreation grounds and industrial conditions, as well as to show its moral and religious life and to show the operation of philanthropic movements and the management of philanthropic homes. To this invaluable collection of screens was added about \$50,000 worth of screens prepared for the Chicago Child Welfare Exhibit and subsequently valuable additions were made on account of the Kansas City and Montreal exhibits. All the screens used in the previous exhibits, as well as hundreds of views of Louisville and Kentucky conditions, will be shown at the Kentucky Exhibit and Conference this month.

The officers of the exhibit, who have given generously of their time, money and energy to further the enterprise for the sake of the Kentucky boy and girl, have endeavored to enlist the active co-operation of philanthropic workers throughout Kentucky, but owing to the newness of the venture have met without a great deal of success. However, they have secured reduced railroad rates into Louisville for the occasion and Mrs. Morris B. Belknap, president of the association and chief worker in preparing for the Louisville Exhibit, expresses the hope that every county and community in Kentucky will be largely represented. Miss Adele Brandies, a notable settlement worker of Louisville, is the assistant director of the Louisville exhibit.

Health.

Then Kentucky officers have compiled statistics showing that a large number of deaths among children can be prevented by proper feeding and care, as well as showing the startling fact that one child died for every four that are born.

In the health exhibit will be shown a milk station, babies' hospital room, dental clinic, pure food show, anti-tuberculosis exhibit and a model dairy. This exhibit will be under the supervision of the Kentucky State Board of Health, which is co-operating with the officers of the Kentucky Child Welfare Association to its fullest extent in an endeavor to exhibit the cause and prevention of feeble-mindedness and blindness. Numerous photographs and charts have been collected along this line.

Moral Life.

The larger part now taken by the church in the child's weekday amusements makes religion more real to him than it was to his grandfathers and grandmothers in their boyhood and girlhood days. Under this heading the Institutional church will show what they are doing for the reclamation of the children, as well as for the reclamation of the young men and young women. There will be a model Sunday School room with classes going on at stated hours. The Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. H. A. and the Girls' Friendly Society

The First National Bank Still Grows

Its assets were:

November 1, 1912	\$240,232.01
November 1, 1911	191,402.16
Increase for past year	\$49,829.85

A bank's assets is what it owns in the way of money, surplus profits, real estate, Government bonds, and other personal property.

You can see that there are

240,232.01

behind every dollar that is deposited in this bank. In addition to this we have thirty-five stockholders worth more than one million dollars, and this bank is the largest United States Depository for the Postal Savings Bank.

We appreciate your business, whether large or small, and pay 3% interest on time deposits.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Barbourville, Kentucky

The Election

has nothing to do with the clothes you wear. But the weather has and if you are not preparing for the cold weather that is sure to be here in a few days you are going to be in a worse predicament than the defeated presidential candidates.

"We've Got the Goods"

and they are on display at our store: suits, coats, trousers, overcoats, shoes and heavy underwear, and you had better let us fit you up now

SMITH, RILEY & CO.

INCORPORATED

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

CHAS. D. COLE.....EDITOR

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15, 1904 at the Postoffice at Barbourville,
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One Dollar Per Year in Advance

The Official Organ of the Republican
Party in Knox County.

Judge Andrew J. Kirk was defeated by more than 2000 votes by Mr. C. C. Turner, of Mt. Sterling. No, not by Mr. Turner, but by the Progressives who bolted the Republican nominee who obtained his nomination without any question of doubt. This makes the Court of Appeals solidly Democratic.

The election was a big disappointment to a certain class of voters here. Those who have been in the habit of standing around until late in the afternoon until they "have seen something" are still waiting. The floater was overlooked this time and it is very doubtful if there was a single vote bought, and every voter who went to the polls exercised his right of suffrage because he was interested.

The election of Hon. Caleb Powers must have indeed been a hard jolt for "Argus" of the Louisville Herald, who claimed to have traveled over the 11th District a few weeks before the election and predicted that Seavy would make a run-away race of it and that Caleb Powers would be defeated. All of which goes to show that he is not nearly so well acquainted with the mountain people as he is with the Democrats of Louisville.

Hon. Caleb Powers has been re-elected to Congress. He has run ten races in his life and has always been successful but this is the most remarkable political victory he has ever won. Each of his two opponents carried but one county each, while he carried thirteen, beating the Democratic opponent by 6593 plurality and the Progressive opponent by 9089. Mr. Powers run ahead of the Republican ticket 453 votes in his home county and 3913 in the district. It was a wonderful race by a remarkable man.

Some time ago it was announced that the Corbin Times had changed hands, but that the editorial policy, as far as politics was concerned, would remain under the control of former editor Metcalf until after the election, after which time the new editor, Mr. James Price would announce his political policy. Last week was his first issue under the new management and they came out as an Independent, or if they have any preference they fail to so state. We have our own ideas as to what its politics would have been had Seavy and the Progressives been successful in the district.

For several years past we have had game laws in Kentucky but as a rule they have been winked at and it was no uncommon sight to see hunters coming in several days before the opening of the hunting season with a day's kill. This year we have stricter laws and they are being strictly enforced and verily the way of the transgressor is hard. Quite a number of men and boys in Knox County have had to pay the penalty for violation of the game laws during the past few weeks and as a result the fish and game has been let alone very much. Whether these laws are satisfactory to us or not, there is one thing certain, they are being enforced.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

[From a series of elaborate chemical tests.]

Comparative digestibility of food made with different baking powders.

An equal quantity of bread (biscuit) was made with each of two kinds of baking powder—cream of tartar and alum—and submitted separately to the action of the digestive fluid, each for the same length of time.

The percentage of the food digested is shown as follows:

Bread made with Royal Cream of Tartar Powder:

99 Per Cent. Digested

Bread made with alum powder:

67 Per Cent. Digested

Royal Baking Powder raised food is shown to be of greatly superior digestibility and healthfulness.

The election is over and although the result is far from being satisfactory to us we are well pleased that the people of Kentucky, the Eleventh District and of Knox County have stood by the Log Cabin instead of going off after the Progressives. The State went Democratic by a much less majority than McCreary received last year and only carried over the two candidates, Republicans and Progressives, about 10,000 votes. This is only one-third the majority received by McCreary last November, 1911, and with the party reunited we have no cause to fear the common enemy, the Democrats, any longer in this State. Let's get together and stay together. The Democrats have elected the President and the governor of this State and are now figuring on getting the county offices in half the counties of the eleventh district. Whatever our political differences have been in the past let us all go together against the common enemy.

Plans are being formulated by the Republican leaders and some of the prominent leaders of the Progressive party whereby the two parties will again come together and reunite the Republican party.

Such men as Governor Hadley of Missouri, Senator LaFollette and other well known exponents of the principles of both parties are now being mentioned in interviews as being desirous of bringing about this reconciliation and there is very little doubt but that four years hence the Republican party will adopt a progressive platform and that the Progressive party will be a thing of the past. Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away it seems that about the only difference at the beginning was Roosevelt and his third term ambitions. The Republican party has always been progressive and had it not been for the intense hatred of Col. Roosevelt for President Taft there would have never been such a division in the ranks of the Republicans, and now that Taft has been defeated and Roosevelt's third term ambition totally demolished the indications are that four years hence the question will be as always, "Republican or Democrat?"

To Make Vesuvius Useful.

Artificial warming of the world is one of the greatest of modern problems and yet the earth is itself a vast furnace, whose flames are sometimes aggressively active and destructive. Italians are planning to use some of this heat. A boiler is to be installed at some point where the internal fires of Vesuvius are accessible and hot water is to be piped to the neighboring towns.

SOURCE OF HIS INSPIRATION

Not From Great Singer in Naples, but From Phonograph Came the Famous Tune.

Once there was to be a Salamis that should make it doubtful, when the name was heard, whether it was the mother city that was meant or its daughter in another land. So today when an Italian boy or girl appears in Boston schools, it is uncertain whether the child hails from the Italy of the Caesars or from "Little Italy" down round North Square. The author of "Panama," a recent book relating to the isthmus, found the same question arising in the Canal Zone.

While we were stuck on a mud bank, fighting mosquitoes, an incident occurred that illustrates how pervasive is progress. One of the deckhands who looked like an Italian was enlivening his job by stitching a patch on a pair of overalls by singing the duke's song from "Rigoletto." And he sang it well. He had a rich barytone. His voice evidently had not been trained, but he sang true. Sitting there on a dry-docks case, beating time against it with his bare heels, he threw into his singing a large measure of the airy nonchalance, the very spirit of the song, that is so often lacking in the performance of professionals.

"Now listen to that," the captain said. "That's the real Latin for you. Music born in him. I don't suppose he can read or write. But once, when he was a little shaver, back in Italy, his father took him to the opera in Naples, and he heard some great artist sing that. And he remembers it still; sings it down here in the jungle, without any accompaniment but his heels, a lot better than an English or an American university man could sing it with an orchestra."

"Let's get him to tell us about it," I suggested. The captain called him up, and asked him where he was born. "New York," he said. "Mulberry street?" I asked. "Sure." "Where did you learn that song?" "Oh, that? That's a Caruso song. I learned it out of a phonograph."—Youth's Companion.

One of Nature's Freaks.

The village of Villarimboud, Switzerland, were awakened during a thunderstorm one night recently by the violent pealing of the church bells. Going out, they found part of the church had been wrecked by lightning. The bells, however, were still in position and, whether owing to an electric current or a fitful wind, they continued to ring till daybreak.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Impatience

Some people become discouraged because Opportunity doesn't respond whenever they whistle for it.

THE RED-HEADED BOY'S BIG BONFIRE

When a young woman has just finished hanging out a perfectly good wash on perilous lines run on pulleys from the back porch of her flat to the telephone pole in the alley, no right-minded person could blame her for losing her temper if a red-headed boy with a wide mouth and the ingenuity of a fiend should start a smudgy bonfire directly below.

The red-headed boy worked in Simms' grocery, one of the stores that occupied the ground floor of the flat building. He was poking the fire as though he enjoyed it when Miss Clancy saw him.

"Say, you, Tommy Herkimer!" Miss Clancy called threateningly. "See what you're doing to my wash!"

Tommy grinned up at her and gave the fire another stirring. Great clouds of smoke and black smudges waivered upward, seeking the chaste whiteness of the Clancy linen.

"Stop it!" Miss Clancy shrieked, shaking one fist in the offender's direction. The fist was small and white, for it was Miss Clancy's mother who had washed the clothes, her pretty daughter's share in the work being the hanging out process. Mrs. Clancy was proud of Sadie's hands just as she was proud of Sadie's crisply curling black hair and blue eyes and the general freshness of her. "Stop it, I say! You're horrid, and if you don't stop it I'll—"

"Yah-h-h!" yelled Tommy, derisively. "I ain't afraid of you, Sadie Clancy! You can't do nothin'!"

Sadie Clancy shot down the one flight of stairs like an angry comet and catapulted toward Tommy. Dropping the broom handle with which he was stirring the fire, Tommy bolted, with Sadie after him. He darted toward the back door of the grocery and swerved just as that door filled with the bulk of young Simms himself. Young Simms being Sadie's devoted worshiper, Tommy recognized that here was no safe haven. Indeed, after a breathless word from Sadie, Simms also joined the chase down the alley. As he rushed past one of the delivery wagons he caught his foot in the trailing lines and pitched headlong in the dust.

"Pickles and prunes!" young Simms exploded as he staggered up.

"Oh, did you hurt yourself?" Sadie cried, looking around in horror. Right in her course was the water hydrant and, hitting it, she, too, ornamented the alley pavement.

"Don't you know anything worse than that?" she gasped out furiously as Simms picked her up, roaring. "Coffee cakes and buns! Let me get my hands on him!"

Tommy, who had paused interestedly to view the unexpected gymnastics, was doubled up in mirth. He began to run again when his furious pursuers darted toward him. Spying an open door into the basement under Leigh's furniture store, he dashed in and his pursuers followed. Sadie was in the lead. Rounding some crates of dressers, she saw a human object shrunk up close to the last crate. She grabbed it with a shriek of triumph, to which the object responded with a howl. Young Simms, arriving, also grabbed.

"Gotchu!" the object yelled in terrible glee. "I'll play tag in my basement and carve initials all over the mahogany, will yer? I'll teach you kids a lesson! I've been a-layin for yeh and now I've got yeh!"

Leigh, the furniture man, as he spoke was shaking Sadie and young Simms, occasionally knocking their heads together for emphasis. Suddenly the size of Simms seemed to confuse him and he jerked his captives into the light of a gas jet.

"Good land!" Leigh gurgled, releasing his hold. He stared at his neighbors whom he had been shaking.

"Why-why—" stammered Leigh, and sat down meekly. Then he gave a sort of groan and scrambled to his feet. He had sat down in a bucket of varnish.

"Oh-h-h-h!" Sadie wept hysterically, clinging to young Simms. He put his arm around her protectingly and jammed it against a nail point that was projecting through one of the uprights in the wall.

"Woo-o-o!" roared Simms, clasping his wound.

Somewhere in the distance of the basement there was a strangled but demoniac laugh that sounded as though emanating from a red-headed boy with a wide mouth.

"Let him go," said young Simms as he put his arm around Sadie again. "Somehow I don't seem to mind him now—do you, Sadie?"

"Let's help Mr. Leigh get that varnish off him," said Sadie with very pink cheeks. She did not move away from the arm. "Anyhow, ma's taken the clothes in by now!"—Chicago Daily News.

They Never Learn.

Draw poker is a fine game, full of skill and science, and the man who knows what to draw to and when to do it is the fellow who gets the money. Harris Dixon, the author, was explaining one day that every man who makes a practice of trying to fill a four-card flush is doomed to bankruptcy.

"There is no use talking," said Dixon. "Drawing to a four-flush is bad business. I knew an old man down in Mississippi who lost three plantations drawing to them. Two of the plantations he lost by drawing and never filling the flush, and he threw away the third by finally making the flush against a full house."—Popular Magazine.



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for the Man Who Smokes

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Duke's Mixture

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One and a half ounces of this choice tobacco cost only 5c, and with each sack you get a book of cigarette papers FREE.

The other pleasures are the presents that are secured with the coupons in each sack of Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture. These presents delight old and young. Think of the pleasure that you and your friends can get from a talking machine, free, or such articles as—fountain pens, balls, skates, cut glass, china, silverware, tennis racquets, fishing rods, furniture, etc.

As a special offer, during November and December only we will send you our new illustrated catalog of presents, FREE.

Just send us your name and address on a postal.

Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be awarded with tags from HORSESHOE, J.T. TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, CRANFORD TWIST, coupons from FOUR ROSES (10-cent double coupon), PICK-PLUG CUT, PIEDMONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, and other tags and coupons issued by us.

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ST. LOUIS, MO.



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SUMMER RESORTS

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The patronage of commercial men solicited
RATES - \$2.00 and up

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"I know what is good for young and old people," writes Mrs. Clara Dykstra, a trained nurse of South Bellingham, Wash., "and will say that I consider Cardui the best medicine for girls and women. It makes them feel like new persons, relieves their pain and regulates womanly troubles. Both my daughter and I received great benefit."

E 51
Take **CARDUI**

The Woman's Tonic

As a medicine for female trouble, no medicine you can get has the old established reputation, that Cardui has.

Fifty (50) years of success prove that it has stood the greatest of all tests—the test of TIME.

As a tonic for weak women, Cardui is the best, because it is a woman's tonic. Pure, gentle, safe, reliable. Try Cardui.

REV. CHAS. SAGER SAYS

Me. C. A. ABBOTT, 66 Ann St., New York City. August 22, 1906.
Dear Sir: I have known for over 40 years of the effects of Wilson's Remedy [Wilson's Preparation of Hypophosphites and Biogen] in cases of pulmonary troubles. At this point I will say to you what you have not before known of, that 40 years since, while I was a resident of N. Y. City, I was severely ill with lung trouble. Physicians said I was a consumptive and my family physician told me that he thought I could not recover. My attention was directed to the Wilson Remedy, which I used with splendid effect. I have been on my feet and at work ever since my cure. Yours truly,
REV. CHAS. SAGER,
Pastor M. E. Church, Hunter, (Greene Co.) N. Y.

On Dec. 1, 1901, Mr. Sager wrote Mr. Abbott: "My health is very good."
If you will write Mr. Abbott he will gladly furnish you any further information you desire.

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A Training School for Teachers
Courses in Training for Normal, Commercial, and Domestic Science. Also in all the subjects of Education. Special courses in English, French, German, and Latin. Tuition free to all students. Catalogue free. Address: State Normal School, Richmond, Ky.

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No. 25 Daily, due..... 10:14 a. m.
No. 13 " except Sunday..... 1:00 p. m.
No. 24 Daily, due..... 11:24 p. m.

South Bound

No. 26 Daily, due..... 3:48 p. m.
No. 11 " except Sunday..... 6:42 a. m.
No. 21 Daily, due..... 3:45 a. m.

Street car leaves Hotel Jones twenty minutes before the scheduled time for trains.

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PHONE 121

Barbourville, Ky.

Powers & Smith

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT

LAW,

Barbourville, Kentucky.

J. M. ROBSON

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BARBOURVILLE, KY

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DR. JAS. P. EDMONDS

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

EYES TESTED FOR GLASSES

At Hotel Jones 2nd and 4th
Monday of each month.

BARBOURVILLE, KY.

Church Directory

CUMBERLAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH

Every Sunday in each month.

Morning Service..... 10:45 a. m.
Evening "..... 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath School..... 9:45 a. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday..... 7:30 p. m.
REV. A. C. HUTSON, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Every Sunday in each month.

Morning Service..... 10:45 a. m.
Evening "..... 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath School..... 9:30 a. m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday..... 7:30 p. m.
M. B. C., 1st & 3rd. Mondays..... 7:30 p. m.
REV. F. W. H. BROP, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICES

Morning Service..... 11:00 a. m.
Evening "..... 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath School..... 9:45 a. m.
Junior Endeavor..... 1:30 p. m.
S. S. Workers' Con., Tues..... 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Tuesday..... 7:45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SERVICES

First and Third Sunday in each month.

Morning Service..... 11:00 a. m.
Evening "..... 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School..... 9:45 a. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday..... 7:30 p. m.
REV. ROBT. L. BROWN, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH

[Second and Fourth Sunday in each Month.
Morning Service..... 11:00 a. m.
Evening "..... 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath School..... 9:45 a. m.

ST. GREGORY'S MAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass and Sermon every First Sunday of the
month, at 8:30 a. m.
Sermon and Evening Prayer, every Third
Sunday of the month, at 7:30 p. m.
REV. P. AMBROSE REGER, O. S. B.
Pastor, Corbin, Ky.

BARBOURVILLE BAKING CO.

Fred Hartman, Proprietor

Bakers of Good Bread

Also

Buns, Rolls, Spanish
Macaroon, Pies, Cakes
and everything found
at a first class bakery

Not only the
cheapest but the best

LADIES ONLY

In olden times when the weather began to turn cold the good old housewives brought out their knitting and thus the long winter hours were spent.

Later day ladies do not knit; they embroider, and these cool days should be a reminder that the embroidery season is at hand. Last week we received a large assortment of beautiful designs in stamped goods of all kinds of fancy work, and we invite the ladies to call and look them over.

TO THE MEN AND BOYS

The Hunting Season Opens Nov. 15th

And all kinds of sporting goods will be in demand. We are prepared to supply you with guns, hunting coats, shells and ammunition. Begin to get ready now and be the first in the field.

COLE, HUGHES & CO.,
Barbourville, Ky.

LOCALS

Miss Alma Farris, of London, was here Tuesday on account of the death and funeral of Geo. Miller.

John R. Sevier is resting up this week with an injured foot and will be missed from his duties on the L. & N. for a few days.

W. E. McNeil, of the Union College School of Business, who has been in Jenkins for three weeks past, returned to this city the first of the week.

Mrs. L. A. Lentz, who has been visiting relatives at Lexington enroute from their home in Cincinnati, is spending a few days with relatives in this city.

W. R. Barner, W. H. Green and Tom Brogan took advantage of the opening of the Virginia game laws this week and spent a few days hunting there the first of the week.

Mrs. J. A. McDermott entertained last Saturday evening with a Progressive Pinochle party. A large party of friends were present and the evening was pleasantly spent.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Payne returned Sunday afternoon from the South whence they had been on their honeymoon and will be at home to their many friends, on Depot Street.

Henry C. Black, formerly cashier of the National Bank of Jno. A. Black but now connected with the Union National Bank at Knoxville, spent the week with his parents in this city.

W. W. Evans is again very low this week. It was thought last week that he was on the road to recovery and was improving but he experienced some complications and is yet in a very dangerous condition.

Congressman Joseph Slep, of Virginia, was in this city a few hours last Monday. He was one of those who overcame the combined vote of the Democrats and Near-Democrats in his district and was re-elected at the recent election, and as his vote would indicate, is very popular with the people in his district. The vote in his district has always been close between the Democrats and Republicans and yet at the recent election his majority was more than 1200 over his two opponents.

John Culton, of Huntington, W. Va., was here this week on account of the death of his nephew George Miller.

Col. W. R. Hughes and family left here Thursday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will make their future home.

S. D. Hughes, with family left here Thursday for Cocoa, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vermillion of Middlesboro were here Sunday visiting his father and mother Mr. and Mrs. K. Vermillion.

A Suprise Wedding

Mr. Jesse Herron, a student at Union College, and Miss Mary Sawyer of this city surprised their friends last Saturday when they eloped to Cumberland Gap and were quietly married. They left here on the Saturday afternoon train accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Faulkner, presumably for Pineville where they announced that they were going to attend a show, but instead went on to the Gap, where they united in marriage, and returned to this city Saturday night.

Mr. Herron is a student in the Business department at Union College, and they will remain in this city until the first of the year when he will have finished his course. They will then probably return to his home in Casey County where they will make their future home

Corbin 31, Union 27.

Last Friday night the Basket Ball team of Union College met their first defeat of the season at the hands of Corbin. This was the first indoor game for some of the local boys and the slippery floor and poor light seem to have prevented their usual high grade of playing. They are vowing a sweet revenge in the return game here next week.

Summary of the game:
Corbin Position Union
Rowland left forward Brown
Jordan right " Jarvis
Richardson center Simms
Denning left guard Comley
Hays right " Carroll

Baskets thrown: Rowland, 3; Jordan, 3; Richardson, 3; Hays, 4; Brown, 2; Simms, 3; Jarvis, 4.

Fouls thrown: Corbin 5 out of 14. Union 9 out of 13. Referee, Howes, Umpire, Johnson.

Resolutions

Barbourville, Ky. Nov. 13.
Whereas—The home of Mrs. A. W. Hopper, has been over shadowed by a great sorrow, in the death of her young nephew George Yancy Miller there be it resolved;

That we, the members of the Civic League, extend to Mrs. Hopper and family our deepest sympathy, in this their great bereavement but we realize the utter failure of our best intentions, to bring comfort to the sorrowing family. We commend them to the loving care of our heavenly Father, who in His Word, has promised to be with them in their affliction.

Resolved—That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our league and a copy be furnished Mrs. Hopper and a copy be sent to the local papers, with a request that they publish the same.

Mrs. H. C. Faulkner
Com. Mrs. F. D. Sampson
Mrs. R. M. Stansbury

Get the habit Advertise

ERNEST HAZWELL IN BRUSSELS

Only American, Besides
Cole, Admitted to Royal
Academie de Beaux
Arts

In all the world there is only a short list of sculptors and the names and addresses of them can be kept in a very little book. Some day on this brief and illustrious archives the name of Ernest Bruce Haswell may stand high. October the fifth he was admitted to the Royale Academie de Beaux Arts of Brussels. And today he enjoys the distinction of being the only American ever admitted. The exception is Cole, the son of Timothy Cole, the engraver, who studied there five years ago. The test that Mr. Haswell well stood for entrance was a life size figure for Dubor's class and a half life for Reauseau's class. The examination lasted a week and during that time he put in fifty hours of strenuous work. If Ernest Haswell had failed—no one knows—not even himself, what he would have done. Of course, he could have entered a smaller school, but he wanted a big one—and the Royale Academie de Beaux Arts of Brussels has the government back of it. Most Americans go to Paris where the admission to schools is without examination, but the training that Mr. Haswell will receive in Brussels is far superior to that provided in Parisian atelier.

This is Ernest Haswell's first trip abroad. Behind him lay six years as a student and conspicuous factor at the Art School of Cincinnati. He started there a mere boy with an exact knowledge of what he wanted to do and he stayed with it until opportunities led him across the Atlantic. His forte is essentially sculpture which is very profitable and he is going to introduce us so that in sculpture which we cannot appreciate until it comes from the heart and hand of the boy from Hardinsburg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Haswell. He has the vision to see—the temperament to understand and finally, not merely the talent, but intelligence and energy to make his work significant. Much may be expected of Ernest Bruce Haswell, now twenty-two, and in the fulfillment of his early promise he should go far.

—Exchange

THE VOTE IN BARBOURVILLE

At the last election, Nov. 5th, the vote in Barbourville in three precincts gave the Republican ticket 366, Democratic 163, and Progressive 239. In this the Republican ticket was only 36 short of equaling the combined vote of the Progressives and the Democrats.

John A. Black, as elector on the Republican ticket ran ahead of the ticket in this county while his nephew P. D. Black, on the Progressive ticket ran behind his ticket in the county.

The Socialists polled 73 votes, the Socialist Labor 12, and the Prohibition ticket 8 votes in Knox County.

3 - WORLD FAMOUS SOAPS - 3

M. B. KENDRICK'S
Quillai bark soaps
and Cleaning Compound

Now 10 cents, formerly 25 cents

Electric Cleaning Compound Soap
Removes tar, grease, pitch or paint from
silks, carpets and woollens and cleans kid
gloves. Price 10 cents.

Kendrick's Foot and bath Soap
For tired, sore, burning, sweating or aching
feet; also excellent for the bath and hair.
Price 10 cents.

Quillai bark toilet soap

The best complexion soap in America. 10 c

Electric Cleaning Compound

For carpets, furniture, etc. Price 10 cents

Awarded first Prize Medal over all Competitors
at the Southern Exposition, Louisville, Ky., 1884. Has been a prize winner
ever since.

DIPLOMA: Highest award for excellency
at Ohio Valley Exposition, Cincinnati, O., 1910.

Sold everywhere, or by mail postage paid
10 cents a cake.

AGENTS WANTED - Exclusive territory.
Make three dollars a day using your spare
time. Write for terms.

M. B. KENDRICK & CO. Newport, Ky.

Louisville Hotel

LOUISVILLE, KY.

On Main Between Sixth and Seventh

American and European Plans

RATES: American Plan **\$2.00 and up**
European Plan **\$1.00 and up**

We serve the best American-plan meals in the South

The New Louisville Hotel Co
INCORPORATED

HERMAN STEINHILBER, Mgr.

TONSorial PARLORS



DAVIS and MOORE

CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES



Roofs Put on
26 Years Ago

are as good as new, and have
never needed repairs—never
need attention of any kind, except
an occasional coat of paint.

Storm-proof Fire-proof Lightning-proof

Don't buy that roof for the new building, or re-roof the old,
until you have examined the Cortright Metal Shingles.

J. H. BLACKBURN, Agent.

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

Y. I. will do well to consult him before purchasing your roofing

G. W. TYE

Livery, Sale & Feed

STABLE.

CORN, HAY, OATS AND
OTHER STOCK FEED.

Nice Rigs Fat Horses.

FURS AND HIDES

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID
FOR RAW FURS AND HIDES

Wool on Commission. Write for price
list mentioning this ad.

Established 1837

JOHN WHITE & CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.



To Consumptives

Rev. Edward A. Wilson was cured
by simple means of a severe
throat and lung affection which developed
into consumption. If you
will write to Mr. Chas. A. Abbott,
60 Ann St., New York City, he will
send you (FREE OF CHARGE)
Mr. Wilson's full description of his
cure. It will cost you nothing and
may prove a blessing.
5-24-12

Famous Silverware



Care should
be exercised
when selecting
silverware, spoons
and fancy serving
pieces to see that
they bear the
famous trade mark

1847

ROGERS BROS.

which stamps them the
genuine Rogers silver-
plated ware. For over
65 years 1847 ROGERS BROS.
silver has been first in the
heart of the housekeeper
because of its wearing
quality, workmanship and
design.

Sold by leading dealers everywhere.
Send for catalogue "C.L."
showing all patterns.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.
Successors to Meriden Britannia Co.
MERIDEN, CONN.

MONEY IN TRAPPING FURS

We tell you how, and pay best market
prices. We are dealers, established
in 1856; and can do BETTER for you
than agents or commission mer-
chants. References any bank in Lou-
isville. Write for weekly price list.
M. SABEL & SONS
227-231 & 33 E. Main St., LOUISVILLE, KY.
Dealers in FURS, HIDES, WOOL.

will have photographs and charts showing how they are combining religious, physical and mental training.

Schools.

Boys and girls learn more quickly when education is varied to meet their individual needs and capacities. One of the largest exhibits will be that of the Louisville public schools, composed of photographs, charts and class rooms, where the parents may see the children actively engaged in kindergarten and primary and other grade work, as well as domestic science, drawing, music, manual training, and other modern school room activities.

Photographs of schools in other cities, with charts giving facts as to cost, equipment and organization, will indicate some of the lines along which the Louisville schools hope to develop. A room will be devoted to an exhibit of the wider use of the school plant, including Social Centers, School Gardens and Vacation Schools and Parent-Teachers' Associations.

The Kentucky School for the Blind will make an exhibit of its interesting and important work.

Recreation.

Play time can teach children how to pull together and to "toe fair."

A model playground, fully equipped, will open to the children under the direction of regular supervisors. Photographs and charts showing what Louisville is furnishing the children in the way of recreation, can be seen here, also some of the future plans of the Board of Park Commissioners. Striking features of moving picture shows, dance halls, and other commercial amusements will form part of this section.

Country Life and Schools.

Kentucky farms, forests and streams are waiting for the boy and girl who is learning to use them.

The child in the country needs as fine a school as the child in the city. Conditions that affect child life in the country as distinguished from the city will here be made clear. The valuable lessons country boys and girls are learning from the Corn and Tomato Clubs will be shown and rural schools and housing conditions explained by photographs and models.

This exhibit will be the first of its kind ever made in a Child Welfare Exhibit.

The Child and the Law.

The law is to protect, not to oppress, the child.

This section will show the work and the needs of institutions established by law for the care of neglected, dependent and delinquent children. It will also present the laws now existing for the protection of children, with suggestions for further legislation.

Industrial Conditions.

The wages in a family and the kind of work done decide largely the child's manner of life.

Figures and charts will give the wages of men and women, the cost of living, and the result of these wages and accidents upon the child's life. Pictures and stories will show the harm done a child by selling papers, delivering messages and working indoors.

Homes.

The ideal place for the child should be its own home.

This section will be one of the most attractive of the whole exhibit. Here will be shown a three-room apartment furnished for a hundred dollars, a model playground with toys that are playable and durable and games and model occupations for children, practical outfits of children's clothes made of materials that will wear well. A

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

SMALL POX

WHY

VACCINATION

DEATH IN DIPHTHERIA MEANS DEATH

DEATH THE CURE—KILL THE CHILD

display of wholesome food will be on view. Features of good and bad housing conditions in Louisville will form a striking feature of this section.

Philanthropy.

A dependent child is one who by poverty, the illness or death of parents, or bad home surroundings is deprived of a fair chance in life. Philanthropy consists largely in caring for this child.

Striking drawings, photographs and statements will show how this child is supported in its own home, placed in another home or cared for in an institution. This section will also touch on the work with deaf and dumb and crippled children and those unfortunate in other ways.

PROGRAM Child Welfare Conference

WARREN MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

1.—Monday Morning, November 25, 10 O'Clock.

Prof. B. P. Huntoon, presiding.

A—Opening remarks by the Chairman. "Foods and Feed in Relation to Infants' Mortality."—Dr. J. Rowan Morrison. Discussion opened by Mrs. Letchworth Smith.

B—"Preventable Blindness in Kentucky."—Dr. J. A. Stucky, Lexington Ky.; Miss Linda Neville, Lexington, Ky. Discussion opened by the Chairman of the meeting, Prof. B. B. Huntoon.

Monday Afternoon, November 25th, 3 O'Clock.

A—"Eugenics and Sex Hygiene."—Dr. J. B. Marvin presiding.

A—"Eugenics and Child Welfare."—Dr. John G. Trawick.

B—"Sex Education and Hygiene."—Chas. G. Birtwell. Discussion opened by Mrs. P. B. Semple.

3.—Monday Evening, November 25th, 8 O'Clock.

Mrs. Morris B. Belknap, President of the Exhibit and Conference, presiding. Opening Address by the Presiding Officer. Address, "The Community's Obligation to Its Children."—Dr. E. T. Devine, New York.

4.—Tuesday Morning, November 26th, 10 O'Clock.

"Education."—Prof. T. Y. Coates, Frankfort, Ky., presiding.

A—"Problem of the Rural School." Subject presented by Presiding Officer and Prof. Barksdale Hamlet, Frankfort, Ky. Discussion to be opened by Mrs. Chas. P. Weaver, Louisville, Ky.

B—"The Wider Use of the School Plant." Subject presented by Miss Pauline Witherspoon. Discussion opened by Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, Morehead, Ky.

5.—Tuesday Afternoon, November 26th, 3 O'Clock.

"Recreation." Rev. Maxwell Savage, President of the Conference of Social Workers, presiding.

A—"Public Outdoor Play."—Mr. Graham Romeyn Taylor, Chicago, Illinois.

B—"Local Situation With Reference To Dance Halls."—Miss Ruth Sapinsky; Mr. James Yunker. General discussion on "Recreation" opened by Mr. Graham R. Taylor, Chicago.

6.—Tuesday Evening, November 26th, 8 O'Clock.

Rev. Aquila Webb presiding.

"The Public Health; How We Aroused the State of Louisiana."—Dr. Oscar Dowling, State Board of Health, Louisiana. Discussion to be opened by Dr. W. E. Grant, Health Officer of the City of Louisville; Dr. J. B. McCormack, Secretary of the State Board of Health.

7.—Wednesday Morning, November 27th, 10 O'Clock.

"The Child and the Law."—Mr. Roger N. Baldwin, St. Louis, presiding.

A—"Probation as a Reformatory Measure, and What Probation Means."—By presiding officer. Discussion opened by Mrs. Cora M. Bain.

B—"The Street Child at Night."—Night Chief Patrick Ridge.

C—"The Work of the Board of Children's Guardians."—Judge S. J. Boldrick.

8.—Wednesday Afternoon, November 27th, 3 O'Clock.

"Dependent and Neglected Child."—Presiding, Dr. Hastings W. Hart, Russell Sage Foundation, New York.

Opening Remarks by Presiding Officer.

A—"The Work of the Kentucky Children's Home Society."—Mr. Geo. L. Sehon, Louisville. "The Institutional Care of Children."—Mr. O. E. Proust, Miss Elizabeth Walsh, Miss Mattie Priest, Mr. Chas. Strull. Discussion opened by Presiding Officer.

9.—Wednesday Evening, November 27th, 8 O'Clock.

"The Delinquent Child and the Home."—Miss Sophonisba P. Breckinridge, of Chicago. "The Modern as Compared With the Obsolete Institution for Children."—Dr. Hastings W. Hart, Russell Sage Foundation, New York.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

SOME OF THE PEOPLE WORKING ON CHILD WELFARE EXHIBIT.

Well Known Kentuckians Enlisted in Efforts for Betterment of Conditions for the Child.

The following are a few of the many committees working to make the great Child Welfare Conference and Exhibit at Louisville, November 21-30 a success:

Hospitality.
Mrs. S. Thurston Ballard, Chairman.
Mrs. Glimmer S. Adams, Peter Lee Atherton, Mrs. P. H. Callahan, Mrs. Florence Cox, Jr., George Danforth, Mrs. George Danforth, Mrs. Oscar Fenley, Mrs. Samuel C. Henning, Mrs. J. B. Judah, Richard W. Knott, Mrs. Richard W. Knott, Miss Lucie Norton, Mrs. Matt O'Doherty, Mrs. Frederic A. Sackett, Mrs. Jefferson D. Stewart, R. C. Ballard, Thurston Thomas C. Timberlake, Mrs. Thomas C. Timberlake, Mrs. James Ross Todd.

Program.
Bernard Flexner, Chairman.
Miss Jennie M. Flexner, H. B. Mackoy, R. J. McBryde, Dr. Maxwell Savage, Mrs. Patty B. Semple.

Place.
P. H. Callahan, Chairman.
Bruce Haldeman, Frank Dacher.

Installation.
Geo. Gray, Chairman.

J. B. Alberts, Jr., Miss Edna Dolfinger, James R. Keller, Henry Klauber, Claude Matlack, C. C. Guseley, Chas. Sneed Williams.

Publicity.
D. B. Goode, Chairman.

Beckman, Desha Breckenridge, James F. Buckner, Jr., Father Louis Deppen, Louis Dittmar, S. J. Duncan-Clark, A. R. Dunn, Miss Florence Flexner, Miss Miriam Gaines, A. B. Lipscomb, Miss Cleo Long, Joseph Longstreet, A. T. MacDonald, Charles Neumeyer, Miss Helen Randolph, Fred Schwenker, Harry Summers, T. C. Underwood, Urey Woodson.

Ways and Means.
Chas. W. Allen, Chairman.

Geo. Babcock, Thurston Ballard, Alfred Brandels, Mrs. Wm. Morgan.

Health.
Dr. H. E. Tuley, Chairman.

Dr. R. M. Allen, Dr. Philip E. Barbour, Miss Jennie C. Benedict, Dr. Florence Brandels, Miss Lilla Breed, Dr. W. Ed Grant, Dr. Della Hertz, Miss Mary Lafon, Dr. J. Rowan Morrison, Miss Linda Neville, Miss Elizabeth Shaver, Dr. J. A. Stucky, Dr. J. D. Trawick, Dr. Ap Morgan Vance, Dr. Annie Veatch, Dr. Dunning S. Wilson.

Schools.
E. O. Holland, Chairman.

J. M. Anthon, Miss Elizabeth Breckenridge, Principal E. P. Chapin, Miss Louise Deitz, Miss Mary D. Hill, J. B. McFerran, Principal O. L. Reid, Miss Ida Rudolf, James Speed, Principal S. B. Tinsley, Miss Pauline F. Witherspoon.

Industrial Conditions.
Mrs. R. P. Halleck, Chairman.

Lafon Allen, Miss Harriet E. Anderson, Mrs. Harry Bishop, Albert S. Brandels, Miss Adele Brandels, Mrs. H. L. Burt, Mrs. Robert Horner, Dr. Julia A. Ingram, Dr. George A. Robertson, John Schneider.

Settlement and Educational Movements.
Mrs. John Little, Chairman.

Miss Ellen D. Gaine, Miss Mary Gates, Mrs. Krakauer, R. C. McDowell, Miss Louise Marshall, Miss Fannie Rawson, Miss Ruth Sapinsky.

Recreation.
Fred Levy, Chairman.

Arthur Allen, Fred Drexler, V. H. Englehard, Miss Victor Englehard, William Ross, Carl Gertner, Sam D. Jones.

R. A. McDowell, Mrs. R. A. McDowell, D. F. Murphy, Emmet O'Neal, Miss Frances Simpson, Chesley Swann.

Entertainments.

Miss Pauline F. Witherspoon, Chairman.

Miss Caroline Allen, T. E. Bishop, Miss Caroline B. Bourque, W. F. Bradbury, Miss Elizabeth Breckenridge, W. E. Brown, Mrs. Stuart R. Cecil, L. F. Dittmar, Miss Emma Dolfinger, Miss Clara Fitch, G. B. Fraxee, Miss Nannie Lee Frayser, C. Isaac, Powhattan W. James, T. L. Jefferson, Carl Jochenke, Carl J. Kohn, Clifford B. Martin, W. H. McCreary, Chester McDowell, H. E. Montague, Miss Rosalie Nave, Mrs. O. E. Proust, Phillips H. Ryan, Miss Jane G. Wymond, Miss Emma Woerner.

Homes.
Mrs. Barbara Minnigerode, Chairman.

Mrs. Alex Barrett, Dr. Leo Bloch, Miss Alexina Booth, Mrs. Graddy Cary, Miss Elsie Flexner, Mrs. Leonard Hewett, Mrs. Lewis Humphrey, Mrs. Howard Lee, Miss Caroline Leib, Mrs. Fred Levy, Miss Martha Marvin, Miss Susan Morton, Mrs. Charles Wolfe.

Sub-Committee—Housing Conditions.
Miss Amy Brandels, Stuart Chevalier, W. J. Gammon, Mrs. Geo. Gray, Miss Helen Robinson, F. A. Sampson.

Moral and Religious Life.
Huston Quin, Chairman.

Judge Samuel J. Boldrick, Rev. U. G. Foote, Mrs. N. C. Frayser, Mrs. F. Gordon, George Hays, Rev. George A. Joplin, Rev. John Little, H. E. Montague, Miss Rosalie Nave, Miss Madeline Reager, Grover Sales.

Philanthropy.
Miss Frances Ingram, Chairman.

John Anderson, Mrs. Alex Barrett, Miss Lucy Barrett, Mrs. C. Ferguson Brown, Mrs. J. J. Caffrey, Mrs. E. N. M. Maxwell, Mrs. W. H. Newman, Miss Annie Richardson, Geo. L. Sehon, Mrs. Bernard Sellman, Charles Strull, Mrs. E. S. Tachau, James Yunker.

The Child and the Law.
Leon P. Lewis, Chairman.

Mrs. Cora M. Bain, Judge S. J. Boldrick, Mrs. N. A. Courtright, Julius Hill, Judge W. P. Lincoln, O. E. Proust, Mrs. Emma J. Starr, Judge Muir Weissinger.

Country Life and Schools.
Prof. T. Y. Coates, Chairman.

F. C. Dutton, Versailles, Ky.; Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, Morehead, Ky.; Commissioner J. W. Newman, Frankfort, Ky.; Fred Mutchler, Bowling Green, Ky.; Miss Lida Gardner, Carlisle, Ky.; Miss Jessie J. Yancey, Mayfield, Ky.; W. L. Jayne, Catlettsburg, Ky.; S. C. Hammack, Morganfield, Ky.; President Henry Barker, Lexington, Ky.; Supt. T. Barksdale Hamlet, Frankfort, Ky.; Prof. McHenry Rhoades, Frankfort, Ky.; J. B. McFerran, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Mary Stone, Hindman, Ky.; E. L. McFarland, Pres. K. E. A. J. Wensboro, Ky.; W. D. Dodd, Mayfield, Ky.; Emory White, Bowling Green, Ky.; Miss N. G. Falconer, Lexington, Ky.; Jay O'Daniel, Louisville, Ky.; Prof. J. L. Pikenon, Elizabethtown, Ky.; W. T. McLean, Bardonia, Ky.; E. F. Davis, Williamsburg, Ky.; Orville J. Stivers, Louisville, Ky.

Welsh Language Dying Out.
The decadence of the Welsh language is evidenced by the statement that about 85 per cent. of the people of Wales know some English, while nearly 50 per cent. speak no other language.

Settlement Work.
Believing that boys and girls gain new and broader views through social gatherings, working clubs and wholesome books, the directors of exhibit will show what the boy scouts are doing, as well as activities of social settlements, the work of the travelling libraries and will provide a model children's library room where children visiting the exhibit may read and have their "Story Hour."

COULD NOT SAY NO TO ADELAIDE

Major Atkinson, according to his wife's testimony, doesn't know how to say no to Adelaide, his niece. This assertion is borne out by the fact that when Adelaide asked him to appear in juvenile costume at what she called a "kid party," which she was to give at his summer home, he consented with an outward smile and an inward groan.

"I wish," he said to his wife in private, "that Adelaide hadn't insisted upon my taking part in this ridiculous affair of hers. In fact, I don't see why she wants to give such a nonsensical party."

"Why do you aid and abet her?" demanded his wife. "When I suggested that she think of something newer and more dignified, you immediately said, 'Let her have any kind of party she pleases.'"

"Well, one doesn't like to be always interfering with her pleasures. There's no particular harm in her having a child's party, is there? But I know I shall feel like a perfect idiot dressed in the little girl's early Victorian costume that Adelaide has picked out for me." He glanced into the mirror and sighed as he stroked his graying Vandyke beard.

The afternoon of the party Adelaide, after tying the strings of a quaint little sunbonnet under the major's beard, drew away and surveyed him from the top of the sunbonnet to the tips of his white stockings and black slipped feet.

"Uncle, you're certainly the most execrably funny sight I ever beheld," she declared. "I'm so glad I found those pantalettes in grandma's old trunk. They're perfectly killing. You'll make the hit of the evening."

"I suppose I'm what you'd call a screaming success," said the major, somewhat wryly. "You don't think I'm too complete, do you?"

"No, you're just—just lovely," Adelaide squeezed the large sun browned hand of her uncle, half of which was neatly incased in a white lace mitt. "But with that cigar in your mouth you're a sight to behold."

"Well, I must have a little smoke before your guests come, Adelaide. I'll just take my magazine and read and smoke on the lawn until the festivities begin."

A little later, as Mrs. Atkinson and Adelaide were putting the finishing touches on their own costumes, they saw a striking looking couple alight from a motor car and approach the major, who rose with his accustomed courtliness and greeted them.

"Good gracious, Adelaide! Your uncle appears to be absolutely unconscious of his absurd attire," exclaimed Mrs. Atkinson. "He is taking those people around the garden as unconcerned as if he were dressed in a business suit. They must think he is crazy! Here, I'll slip on a long coat over my short skirt and run out and explain."

The major welcomed his wife with a smile. "I'm glad you joined us, my dear, for I wish you to meet Professor and Mrs. Lee of the university, who have heard flattering reports of our garden and have come way out from the city to see our rare roses. We are honored, I'm sure."

"I think," said Mrs. Atkinson to the visitors, after acknowledging the introduction, "that you are seeing something else quite as rare as our roses." She laughed and looked at her husband.

"By Jove, I'd forgotten this fool rig," exclaimed the major, with some temper. "I wonder what you can have thought of me?"

"Well," laughed Professor Lee, "the friends who told us about your roses said that some of your neighbors considered you rather eccentric to devote so much of your time to flowers. When we introduced ourselves I thought you were perhaps a trifle unusual in your dress."

"Unusual! I should think so," exclaimed the major. Then, turning severely to his wife, he said: "I can't see, my dear, why you ever permitted Adelaide to go up such an idiotic party. I fear you give that girl her head too much." He glanced down at his costume again. "This is really preposterous. Is that you calling, Adelaide? Yes, we'll be there at once. You see, Mrs. Lee, the party is beginning and I've promised my niece to be in the grand march. You'll join us, won't you?"—Chicago Daily News.

Pet Funny Stories.

Authors are not above having a pet story to be told over and over again on occasion—and off, too.

Emerson Hough, who in his novels deals with extremely serious topics, has a keen sense of humor and never tires of telling about a guide he once had on a fishing trip in the Adirondacks. This guide had also been employed by Grover Cleveland and Dr. Henry van Dyke of Princeton university. Shortly after the birth of President Cleveland's little daughter the chief executive went on a fishing trip and was delighted to learn that his guide had also become a father.

"How much did your baby weigh at birth?" asked Mr. Cleveland.

"Twenty-two pounds, sir," answered the guide.

"Twenty-two pounds!" exclaimed the president, in amazement; "why my baby weighed but seven."

Welsh Language Dying Out.

The decadence of the Welsh language is evidenced by the statement that about 85 per cent. of the people of Wales know some English, while nearly 50 per cent. speak no other language.



VIEW OF SECTION OF THE EXPOSITION GROUNDS, NATIONAL CONSERVATION EXPOSITION, KNOXVILLE, TENN., SEPT AND OCT. 1913.

CONSERVATION EXPOSITION

One of the National Events of
1913 To Be Held At
Knoxville, Tenn.

TO PROMOTE DEVELOPMENT

An Exposition For the Advancement
of Conservation With the Nation's
Leaders in This Movement Direct It

The National Conservation Exposition will be held at Knoxville in the fall of 1913—an exposition of national scope and importance—an exposition for the advancement of conservation with the nation's leaders in the conservation movement directing it.

This exposition is to be educational and will lead in the best work which the people of the nation have to do for the welfare of the present generation and generations to come. Former expositions have been in the nature of celebrations of past events. The National Conservation Exposition looks forward instead of backward, and is designed to promote the highest development and best use of all natural resources. It will show what has been done along lines of substantial progress, and how greater things may be accomplished.

It is a new exposition idea which will be presented for the first time at Knoxville, in 1913, to the people of the South and the nation. The best features of past expositions will be shown, but in a more interesting form, made possible by improvements in all lines of industry and commerce. In manufacturing displays, the conservation idea will be brought out in exhibits which show the saving of time and labor, the prevention of waste and the utilization of by-products. In agriculture, not only the products of soils, but varieties of soils, the most approved methods of preparation, drainage, fertilization, cultivation and harvesting—methods for the prevention of erosion, leaching or deterioration from any cause.

Knoxville was awarded the exposition because of its preparedness to handle the project and because of its splendid location for an exposition of this nature. It is easily and quickly accessible from both North and South, and is in the center of a region in which conservation work is especially active at this time.

At least a year's start in the building of the exposition was made by the exposition held at Knoxville during the past two years, and work begins at a point which would have taken another city several years to reach. For these reasons wonderful results can be obtained in exposition building within the next eight months, and the present plans being carried out, Knoxville will have an exposition of the magnitude originally contemplated.

Exposition Buildings.

The buildings which have been erected will compare favorably with those of the larger expositions held in this country. The new buildings to be grouped around the upper and lower lakes on the exposition grounds will be quite as substantial and attractive.

The Land and Agricultural Building and Exposition Auditorium are now in course of construction. The Land Building might appropriately be named the Conservation Building, for it is in this structure that a mammoth relief map of the Southeast is being built, upon which the best methods of conserving soils, waters and forests will be shown, and on the second floor will be displays of educational exhibits of various state experiment stations, planned with the view of illustrating the principles of conservation as applied to soils. With the possible exception of the Southern States Building, to be erected on the lower lake, the Land Building will be the most imposing structure on the grounds. The approach will be the most attractive of any building, with double terraces and sufficient frontage to admit of excellent effects in landscape work. The Southern States Building, next to be erected, will have a depth of 400 feet, with steps leading down to the water's edge, forming seats for an amphitheater and affording an excellent view of the amusement district across the lake, and of the water carnival which are being planned as a special attraction. It is in this building that exhibits will be made by the various Southern States, illustrating the development and progress of manufacturing industries in the South.

Space in the Southern States Building will be allotted to Southern cities in order that each city may group exhibits of its manufacturers and thus make the display of value both to the exhibitor and to the city. The plan will be to carry out as far as possible the "live exhibit" idea in all buildings—the actual processes of manufacture to be shown in every case where the necessary machinery can be installed.

Government Building.

A bill has been introduced in the National Congress providing for an appropriation for a government building and exhibits from the departments of the government of national resources. Among other buildings planned is a corn palace, to be erected in co-operation with the boys' corn clubs of the South and formed of ears of corn covering a framework, and a model concrete residence of colonial style to be used as the Woman's Building. In this structure such exhibits as pertain to domestic science, child welfare and the like will be shown. Another prominent feature will be a model farm of about five acres, containing a cottage, a barn, a sanitary dairy, portable hog and poultry houses, modern fences, and the most approved furnishings, tools and machinery. It is planned that one of the state experiment stations will work the farm according to the latest scientific methods. This will be a most valuable object lesson to visiting farmers.

A NEW EXPOSITION IDEA

To Be Presented By the National Conservation Exposition, Knoxville, Tennessee, 1913.

During the first decade of the twentieth century a new realization of the value and importance of the natural resources took shape. Through scientific surveys by State and the Federal Government, designed primarily to make the resources known and guide their exploitation, the quantities of standing timber, of iron ore and coal in the ground and of other natural materials, were measured; and the quantities were found not unlimited according to the common boast in the heyday of early exploitation, but of such amounts as to meet current demands for only a certain number of years, easily reckoned and understood in terms of the written history of mankind—e. g., at the current increasing rate of use computed in 1908 the standing timber of the country would last a generation, the high-grade iron ore a century, and the good coal from one to three centuries, according to the varying allowances made by different computers. In short, it became clear that the standard resources on which our great and growing industries rest are doomed to exhaustion within a small fraction of the period already covered by the Christian era, unless means be adopted to prevent waste and otherwise conserve the natural stores for the benefit of posterity. As understanding of the limitation of the natural resources spread, moral sense was awakened; the feeling of the natural right of the rising generation (and of generations still to come) to a fair share of the resources took form; and the natural wealth of this magnificently endowed country came to be viewed as involving moral no less than material considerations. Numerous manifestations of the new view have appeared—in legal enactments, the creation of state commissions, the improvement of educational curricula, etc.; but no more striking indication of the modern view has appeared than the idea of a national exposition designed to illustrate the conservation and development of the natural resources with a view to the permanent enrichment of the country and people. The change thus wrought in the exposition idea is fundamental; the old exposition looked backward, the new looks forward; the old exposition was solely material, the new is essentially moral; the old was a proud boast of achievement, the new a signpost to progress and an assurance of perpetuity. The expositions of the past were as songs of achievement at the end of a good day's work, the National Conservation Exposition will be a living and tangible promise of a still more glorious to-morrow foreordained by the wise action of to-day.